

## Counseling Service Gets New Offices, Testing Facilities

The administrative organization and the physical facilities for the student counseling service which are being operated in an amateur way, discussed and outlined at a recent meeting of the faculty members responsible for the new program.

Office space and other facilities are being located on the second floor of the Maser building to house the service, and a calculating machine and a scoring machine for the testing program have been ordered. The members of the committee of student activities will also be centered in that building.

Attending the meeting called by Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students and director of the testing service, were Prof. A. E. K. Remerry, newly appointed chairman of the counseling service; Prof. Mark K. Allen, in charge of testing and measurement phase of the program; and Dr. Harold Glen Clark, in charge of occupational and vocational information. Dr. Clark and Prof. Allen gave their studies on July 1.

Prof. Remerry announced plans for calling a meeting in the near future for all faculty members assigned special duties in the counseling service to complete details of the program beginning in the autumn.

Registration for freshmen and sophomores entering the university for the first time will be held in the Hotel Smith building during regular hours beginning on the morning of Sept. 28, following a three-day orientation period. Registration for other students will take place, Monday day, in the basement of the Maser building, and proceeding to the Joseph Smith building.

## Guidance Chief Tells Aims Of Vet Counseling

Counseling and guidance from the standpoint of the veteran was discussed this morning by Monroe K. Clark, chief of the U. S. Veterans Administration Guidance Center here as the first in a series of talks on the several types of counseling.

The second in the series will be presented Aug. 13 by Dr. Harold Glen Clark, recently appointed head of the counseling service vocational guidance phase of the counseling service.

"The veteran comes to us with a background of experiences such as hobbies, associations, pastime and time work, and his experiences through reading, study, counseling by teachers, parents and others, besides his military experiences. Mr. Clark stated. He explained that in the six or eight hours of counseling given the veterans, they cannot arrive at a choice of their life's work. The work of the veteran guidance service is to aid him in making a choice in accordance with the knowledge he has gained in choosing and pursuing a career.

"Testing has in place in the school of commerce an offering objective measurement of interests, aptitudes, achievements, skills, and general capacity to perform," he asserted. He stressed the importance of validity and reliability of tests.

Mr. Clark, who has been head of the BYU Guidance center for the past year discussed also the role of personal adjustment and of psychotherapy in aiding veterans in their education.

He explained the functions of the office with its three divisions and their particular work in the areas of training, research, and personnel. His staff of ten experts in the fields of advisement, training supervision and facilities.

(Continued on Page 4)

## "A" Honor Roll Students Named

Four students were listed on the "A" honor roll all three quarters of the 1945-46 school year, according to Registrar John E. Hayes.

The two upper division students to receive the honors were Jean Anderson and Howard Warthen.

In the lower division were Marion Robertson and Eileen

Gilliland.

An additional sixteen students succeeded in making the honor roll twice during the year. They are: Marion Jones, Linda Belle Bamert, Vivian Hoyt, Carol Jeanne Johnson, Jeanne Jean Semin, J. Karl Kirby, Phyllis S. Barnes, Claude L. Wrenstrom, Florence Mitchell, Nellie Bushman, Edythe Miller, and Mary Clark.

Students having sixteen or more hours of "A" grade credit during any quarter are placed on the honor roll for that quarter, Mr. Hayes explained.

## Ex-Missionaries Plan "Tracting"

Members of Delta Phi, returned missionary fraternity, will get the opportunity to go back into the swing of mission work in a summer camp project in which they have been engaged during the summer, according to Eliot C. Howe, president of the fraternity.

Under the leadership of Bob Kline, several of the ex-missionaries will pair off and make a house-to-house survey to tabulate the attitude of members of the Ninth Ward toward sacrament meetings.

David Yarn Jr., is head of the project for Delta Phi. The "tracting" is a part of a general project carried on in cooperation with the Ninth Ward to make a survey of the attitudes of members of sacrament meetings.

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# The Y News

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## Anonymous Letters

Some anonymous communications are received by President McDonald and other university officials from time to time particularly in recent days from G. I. students.

It is only fair to remind people who send such letters that they receive no attention whatever, and end in the waste basket.

Suggestions are welcomed by the president, therefore if students have suggestions to make, they should, if their idea has sufficient merit, sign it before sending it to the university.

The same policy holds for the Y News. No anonymous communications will be printed, nor will they receive consideration. All letters must be signed with the real name of the writer. Needless to say, material given in confidence will be kept in confidence.

## "Regimentation?"

With the beginning of the 1946-47 academic year, two new administrative policies will go into effect that will change materially the nature of education at BYU.

The first of these innovations is the inauguration of the student counseling service and orientation period for new students below the junior level. The second is the new emphasis being placed on character under the student selection policy recently announced by the administration.

These two changes, while they are merely steps forward in the direction already indicated by past policies, are raising in many minds of students many questions. More requirements to meet? More regimentation? A compulsory testing and orientation program?

Should a university select its students, or should the student select his university? Why should I furnish a character reference to gain admittance to BYU in addition to satisfying the scholastic requirements?

These and other questions are being asked by prospective students as well as those already enrolled, and they have a right to ask them.

During the week preceding registration day, September 30, all new freshman and sophomore students are required to present themselves at the university for a comprehensive test program to determine their capabilities, interests and aptitudes among other things. The ultimate objective of such a program is to help the student to make his education more effective by giving him increased scientific information about himself. Choice of a curriculum or choice of a career cannot be reduced to a mathematical formula, but an individual whose knowledge of himself is aided by scientific data, can make wiser choices than one who depends entirely on hunches, advice, friends or outside interests that may be only passing. The program then is an effort on the part of the BYU administration to apply the truth that "knowledge is power," and to place in the hands of students an instrument of power for their progress.

The interest of the school in capabilities is closely related to its concern with character. While stress is given to character development and building of ideals by other institutions, perhaps nowhere are they emphasized so much as at BYU. An already highly selective university society is to be further selected on lines of moral stature. The student selection committee decided not to eliminate any student who desires to attend BYU, but to encourage his obligation to raise and maintain the high and inflexible standards of the institution. Any teaching which fails to establish the fact that there are inflexible standards in extra-school society is a teaching job only partly done.

Instead of eliminating students, or preventing them from coming to BYU, the selection policy should encourage students who value membership in a society of high ideals to come and to conform.

The mere fact that a signed character reference is presented by the new student is not sufficient insurance, however, that the level of character of the institutions is being lifted. An effort on the part of new students and old alike to know and adhere to the high traditions of the Y is required.

## This Week...

Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Omega Nu business meeting, club room.

Wed. 5 p.m.—Mat Dance, ballroom.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—BYCers Town Meeting, room 200-E.

8:15 p.m.—Instrumental solo evening, Joseph Smith building.

Fri. 5:00 p.m.—Midsummer Frolic begins, bus leaves for Orem from ladies' parking lot.

Fri. 8:15 p.m.—Movie Evening at Band Clinic, JS building.

Sat. 8:15 p.m.—Band Concert, JS auditorium. Dance following.

Sun. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School at JS building.

Mon. 4 p.m.—Afternoon swimming pool open for music clinic students.

Tues. 11 a.m.—Student body assembly.

## LOOK RECORD REVIEW BY SAM ROWLEY

**TOPS IN WAX**—Tragically, and Forgetful Boyd Rutherford, "the boy of the sensational band now on the

West Coast, has died. An instrumental holiday and a painless operation in Tonopah, Nev., had side effects, bears listening, it's a musician's type of recording, built around a "riff" reminiscent of Woody's "Coosy Cander." He features the band, there are few solos, all is handled with restraint and grace, and as modern as tomorrow!

For the reverse, he has a vocal chorus by David Ally, a composition that gives in a moderate and easy tempo, Ben Pollack, the great Dixieland

stylist and prexy of his own record company, Jewish turned out the winner. Your dealer can get this disc from Jewel's Hollywood plant.

**DANCE DISCS**—Wild Root and Atlanta, G. A. Woody Herman and the Herd make a frantic, emotional, and a very fine record. It's a good record, sponsored, which, by the way,

proved to be one of their top hits, tunes for air shows and the stars. Wild Root drives madly through it and it features the tenor

Woodie Herman's "Flip" Phillips and train of Bill Miller.

The climax builds up to Pete Candoli's wild riffs in his upper trumpet register. On the return, the band supports fully although done in a moderate boogie tempo, and again Pete Candoli features, but in a Gillespie style improvisation (Colombia).

**VOCAL STANDOUT**—Jo Stafford, who won most of the Nation's vocal polls last year, adds to the support of Dr. Peter.

Paul Weston and turns out one of her best recordings sessions. This time she produces a four 10-inch record album titled

*Songs By Jo Stafford* and produced by Capitol. Four of the eight titles: "Over The Rainbow," "Olden Days," "Rock To Old Virginny," and "The Little Door" are firsts.

Frank Sinatra's first album, also four plates, lists one of the best tunes during the past ten years, "Serenade," orchestra, Columbia's release, and the title: "The Voice Of Frank Sinatra."

**COLLECTOR'S JAZZ**—On Blue Note: The Shek Of Araby and Conversing In Blue. These sides by Benny Morton and All Stars—the trombones of Benny Morton; Barney Bigard's clarinet, Ben Webster on tenor, Artie Shaw on bass, Lionel Hampton on drums, and Eddie Durham on drums. The first side is done in a fast tempo, strictly hot jazz, with practically every

Song by Jo Stafford and Weston.

**CONTEST NEWS**—School and home contests that present riffs and calls to compete for the *Rocky Mountain Swing Band* and *Blue Note* contests. *Blue Note* sold NOW for the big finale in New York, where Name Bands play, and *Rocky Mountain* presents special awards, Rules and application blanks \$1.00 each. Music Distributors 211 Fifth Ave., New York, 17, N. Y.

Miller band with Tex Beneke in a production of two extra special records—*Swing Low Sweet Chariot* and *I've Heard It Before*.

*True And One More Time* and *Highlight*: California is one of the last compositions that Glenn Miller did before valuable funds

in a collector's viewpoint, was supported by the Crew Chiefs, handles the vocal. On *Swing Low*, Tex Beneke's sex is highlighted, and in *One More Time* the side effectively shows off the voice of Artie Alvin. These discs plainly show the Miller band still up at the top.

**Music Clinic**

(Continued from page 1)

Saratoga swimming pool, North of Utah lake Monday afternoon and evening. On Tuesday, an evening of chamber music will be presented under the direction of Louis W. Morris, director of the music department in connection with a study of representative chamber music types. Aug. 9, Lawrence Sandom, assistant conductor of the BYU symphony will direct the school orchestra in a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith building.

The closing event will be a band concert August 10 with Dr. Hall and Mr. Prescott directing.

**Coordinator**

(Continued from page 1)

look forward instead of backward to keep from arriving."

During the year since the office

of veterans coordinator was set up by the university administration

under the direction of Prof. Romney, who has since been named to the chairmanship of the BYU

counseling service, more than 15,000 veterans have been aided.

"We are all very happy to have

Mr. Brown become the Veterans' Coordinator. No other man in the church is as well qualified to do this work," Prof. Romney said.

"It has been a pleasure to work as Veterans' Coordinator for the past year. We are looking forward to

an interesting and successful year with an enrollment of hundreds of new veterans."

**Home Economics Head Is Delegate To Chicago Meet**

Attending a five-week workshop on vocational education at the University of Chicago, Prof. Effie Warnick, head of the home economics department, has left the campus during the second term.

Warnick, which is one of eight

educators selected to participate in the home economics section of the workshop. This section is headed by Prof. Doris S. Lewis, head of Hunter college department of home economics and former president of the American Home Economics Association.

**Educator Is BYU Visitor**

Dr. Ernest Hassold, head of the

department of humanities at

the University of Louisville, Ky., is

visiting on the campus in connection

with his studies of Mormon culture.

# Hi... SPORTS

By Dixie

## FOOTBALL

All eyes will turn Y-ward when post-war football in the Rocky Mountain Conference will bring to the "Big Seven" a new Brigham Young university squad filled with the traditional Cougars' spirit and the old drive.

Since 1942, when BYU emerged from the RMC with a long-dreamed-of and at-last-realized victory over the University of Utah Redskins, by a score of 12-7, the Cougar clan has played truancy from the gridiron.

Now—with a greatly increased enrollment in the university, come Edna Rasmussen and assistant coaches Wayne Sofie and Art Gilbert have eliminated the losing streak of last year: men: Reed Nixon, Fielding Abbott, center; Frank Whitney, Owen Dixon, Marion Tree, Max Shiffrer, guards; Don Brimhall, tackle; Mike Mills, end; and Rex Olsen and Herman Longhurst, halfback. The material also includes Stan Staples, tackle, transferred from the University of Utah; Bruce Osborne, fullback, transferred from Utah State; and other men who were out for spring practice and are expected to be on hand for the fall campaign.

With extensive plans being completed for the revival of the Y's gridiron warfare, and a schedule drawn up for the season's conference games, it is expected that students, faculty, alumnus, and all friends of Brigham Young university will support Coach Kimball and his squad in spirit proportionate to the hopes and efforts of all staff and team members.

Red and white colors have flown proudly in the 23 years since BYU entered Rocky Mountain Conference football. Efforts of the present mentors and Cougar grid representatives will be directed toward making football history unsurpassed in the years that have gone before. The thrills, cheers, bands and colors will be displayed at the Y stadium for four of the ten games scheduled, and stiff competition is seen in the teams to be matched against the Cougars.

A new interest in the interest of Cougar fans has been reported by F. C. Lossee, Y graduate manager of athletics. Because stadium expansion will increase the Y stadium seating capacity, which is now 8,500, all conference games will be played on a home-to-home basis, enabling the Cougar devotees to see the Y in action against such teams as Utah and Colorado on home ground.

The BYU football schedule for 1946 is as follows:

| Date                                    | Opponent                          | Place  |
|---|-----------------------------------|--------|
| September 21                            | Western State College of Colorado | Provoo |
| September 28—Montana State College      | Bozeman, Montana                  |        |
| October 4—Denver University             | Denver, Colo.                     |        |
| October 12—University of Utah           | Provoo, Utah                      |        |
| October 19—Utah State (Homecoming game) | Provoo                            |        |
| October 25—San Jose State               | San Jose, Calif.                  |        |
| November 2—Wyoming University           | Provo, Utah                       |        |
| November 9—Utah State                   | Logan, Utah                       |        |
| November 16—Colorado A. & M.            | Ft. Collins, Colo.                |        |
| November 22—Texas Mines                 | El Paso, Texas                    |        |

\* Night games.

## PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL

Information concerning pre-season basketball has been released by F. C. Lossee, graduate manager of athletics.

Brigham Young university has definitely scheduled two basketball games for the year's annual pre-season trip to Madison Square Garden in New York City. On January 1, in Madison Square Garden, the Cougars will clash with their opponents of 1942's Garden game—Long Island university's basketers. On January 4, BYU will tangle with Temple university's hoopers in Convention Hall at Philadelphia.

Indications are that two more games will be arranged for the Eastern trip, and that Coach Floyd Miller and his squad will make the jaunt by air.

## CHRISTENSEN GOES TO MEET

A. Christensen, chairman of the English department and a member of the athletic council was a delegate to the special meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association July 22 and 23 at Chicago. He was selected as a representative by the Mountain States Intercollegiate Athletic conference to attend the meet.

The national Association is seeking to direct post-war athletic practices into desirable channels before pattern becomes too definitely set.

## TENNIS COURT COURTESY

When you've cancelled an afternoons of "plain loafin'" for a few looked-down-upon hours, then sit in on a Y tennis court and trudged across the city blocks, up the hill, and across the campus only to discover that every court is being used, how do you feel?

It goes without saying that courts have been usurped and trashed and constant care of the Y, and in order to keep it that way and insure summertime pleasure for as many as possible, requests have reached the Y News office for mention of "court courtesy."

Some fine advice, true sportsmanship, and perhaps even improvement tips for your already near-perfect game may be had on the tennis courts; so why not change your tactics? And if you're a fellow-Cougar are hanging around waiting for a court—and in doing so, double your enjoyment of the game?

## "Y" Graduate Gets Ph. D

George R. Hill III, a graduate of BYU in 1942, received a doctor's degree in physical chemistry from Cornell University according to word received by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Hill, Salt Lake City.

The elder Dr. Hill said he received his Ph. D. from Cornell in 1912, and was director of the BYU Y association. The younger Dr. Hill attended Cornell during the past four years on a scholarship, also taught chemistry classes. He now serves as church branch president at Ithaca N.Y. during his stay.

At BYU Dr. Hill was president of the Y club and was a member of the Gold and Blue Key, campus service fraternities.

## Mask Club Charts Winter Programs

The Mask Club, drama students' organization, will begin its winter program the second week in December. The first quarter it was announced by the speech department.

During the winter a series of programs will be presented using as a basis the March of Time educational film, "A Year in Washington." A play consistent with the film subject will be presented by club members.

## Selection

(Continued from Page 1)

To receive to have character references sent to the university by the bishop of their ward or by some other local church authority. If he has no church affiliation, he should make this known to the admission committee at the university, a statement from reliable persons known to him.

The character recommendations may be signed by the high school principal, or by the minister or pastor of the student's church.

Students who are members of no church, should make this known to the admission committee at the university, a statement from reliable persons known to him. The character recommendation is of a general form, and is not devised to eliminate any student whose reputation is less than perfect. Letters have been sent to all kinds of the church asking their cooperation in this matter. When the proper credentials have been furnished, the student will be notified of his acceptance by the university admissions committee.

## Orientation Program

"Present indications point to an enrollment of approximately 1,000 students," Dr. Lloyd Lillie, "All freshmen and sophomores entering the university for the first time are expected to report to the university at 6 a.m., Sept. 25. This will be followed by a series of ten-day orientation program conducted by the new counseling service. A late make-up will be charged all new students who have not reported to the university during the first year who are unable to report to the campus at the beginning of the orientation program. A rich and busy offering has been arranged for these pre-registration days," he declared.

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## Dormitory Chatter

### Iona House

By Adele Olsen

Sad farewells were heard around Iona House bawlers first and second term, but there were happy halloos, too.

Newest addition to our household is Marie Card of the Canadian Cards. A very charming girl, you'll agree.

Athletics seem to be a major interest here. Contenders for swimming titles are Mary Jo Hallett, Eila Hollinger and Mary Louise Hussey. There are Lillian McFadden and Irene Argyle who drag each other off the mats at ancredibly early hour so hot a tennis ball around.

It's a good thing Grace McEwan and Janice Barclay are roommates, because nothing from an athletic point of view can be done. Not contentious, is it? Or is it?

In Room 7 we found Olive Parker, Jim Adams and Helen Nelson occupying the room on the 24th of July. Olive and her mother moved in a wonderful man. About 12 gags and sighs later went up when they found out it was her brother.

Everyone is looking at the huge temperature gauge in the room with the idea of making it over into a cool room. Not a bad idea, think.

### Knight . . .

By Lillian Fraser

Most of the girls have left, and those who are still here rattle around like pras in a pod. The dormitory seems to be quiet; in fact one gets the urge to yell loud as possible just to hear the noise.

That is was quiet until a group of high school girls here for the band clinic filled the dormitory up. Now the girls are back again, and it's hard. Anyway, that is a relief, so welcome to the high school girls.

Miss B. found that school was interfering with her rest, or her rest was interfering with school. She began a very logical gal she flipped a coin to see which she should continue and which she should stop. The resting won, so she stopped school and began her time resting. She might even find time for a date now, boys.

The night of the 24th, the doors were open until 1:30 a.m. Most of the girls took advantage of it and remained out after the usual hour of closing. Not satisfied with that, they had a water-melon bust after getting in.

Knight Hall is looking forward to the arrival of the new students. Aside from the knowledge acquired there is always the social enjoyment of these evenings. We all enjoyed Dr. L. E. Beckhard's lecture on "The Man Who Was My Husband" Sunday evening when the girls here were host to Allen Hallers across the way.

On behalf of the other girls of Knight Hall, we would like to urge the fellow who quarrels with his girl friend just outside the dorm either to go further away or to talk louder so we can hear all about it. It really sounds interesting.

### Allen . . .

By Gordon Forsyth

The dash of French in this column will be missing hereafter due to the vacation of our little friend Willie Waite. Any linguistic touch now will be unfined "parlamentos" (Portuguese to you).

As to Willie's smiles and short trips, we take note. Why not? It's "who's who?" Why not. It's "what comes nature?" when his room mate, Brother Kay look over Monday. Kay is not so tallish, but is smiling a great deal. He was tolling the bell for the Army Air Forces until October; now he tags the sunbather for Allen Hall. He claims it's more interesting than the army.

Kay announces that ten new students have found quarters in Allen Hall, making the second section to 60.

The strongest drive in Allen's history was launched this summer to gather sugar stamps. It seems the everyone was holding out. It was decided that they would have the cooperation of all the boys in keeping each other in sugar.

There is a leaking secret that we have a man taking shot in his hope to get the sugar stamp. He belongs to an "Eight Ball Club" on the campus made up of shoddy dandied students.

Consorts inmates of room 20, Doug Woodward and Harold Call swelled "birthday" over an elaborately candled birthday pie with everyone else down the corridor. The party was held in the dormitory, and the girls were present. The glorious time was had by all except, the honored man, who didn't come to the party because he usually declared he was born in November.

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## Many Awards Listed For Flower Show

A large list of awards to be given flower growers at the second annual BYU flower show August 10 and 11 was released by M. D. Wallace, head of the horticulture department and general chairman of the show.

Exhibitors from the intermountain area, and from other sections of the country are expected to vie for their share of the 300 awards in the 24 display sections of the senior division. A like number of merit awards are to be given in the junior show to youths of elementary, junior and senior high school ages.

All types of flowers from asters to zinnias will be shown in two day shows in individual display, basket, bowl, and group display, as well as arrangements, table and mirror groupings and garden displays. The arrangement and novelty section an award is even offered for the best display using only weeds.

Among the awards listed are the Porter-Wallace showmanship trophy, which goes to the exhibitor exhibiting the greatest number of points during the show, and the Mrs. H. A. Snow perpetual challenge trophy in the gladiolus division at a general show. Special awards include the Reed Stevens perpetual challenge cup, the Mrs. Eric Ryberg award, the Mrs. Mark Weiss perpetual challenge cup, the Mrs. John Fornell award, the Mrs. Sears Rockwood trophy for the grand champion bloom in the junior show.

Judging of the exhibits will begin at noon August 10 in the Joseph Smith building in the BYU campus. Reed Wallace is head of the awards committee. The show is being sponsored by BYU with the Timpanogos Garden club and the Utah Garden Society co-sponsoring. The general committee with Mr. Wallace in charge includes O. Norman Gerstner, vice-president of the Gladoli group; Ernest Reinhuisen, representing the Timpanogos Garden club; and Mrs. Jeanette L. Larson Crosby, who is in charge of the junior show.

## News of Former Students . . .

Jane Thompson, popular pianist graduate of the Y, remembered for her original Varsity and excellent musical ability, now resides in Germany with Civilian Actor Technician Service which the G.I.'s call "Cats." She has been on leave in the U.S. a various American cities throughout Germany. The rating of the show "Oscar" which was given the highest rating by popular vote. In competitive audition she was chosen as soloist for the A. S. F. band and she has signed up for an

## BY'sers Slate Labor Discussion

The BYer's Town Meetings will be held on the lower campus during this term it has been announced by Alonso J. Morley, adviser, and will meet every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The meetings were formerly held in the Joseph Smith building on Wednesday evenings, but due to conflicting dates it has been moved to the lower campus and is expected to a later day in the week. They will meet in room 290 of the Education building.

Participants for this week's discussion will be Douglas Woodard, James Kaunzler, Raymond Beckham and Preston Bushman and they will debate upon the topic, "Should Labor Unions Have More Restrictions?"

The BYer's Town Meetings are open to all students and are held for their benefit. The object of the meetings is to discuss the various problems of labor and management, to meet and to arrive at some solution to these problems. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

## "Mow and Mow" Is Reed Miller's Themesong

by Nancy Shurtliff

Reed Miller, son of Karl Miller, BYU's "super" intendent of green buildings for almost thirteen years, has spent most part of those years mowing the lawns on the campus for his dad. Reed runs the super-mower once a week over the green acres of the upper and lower campuses and school-owned buildings.

"It's O.K. when it's nice and cool in the morning, but in the afternoon it's not so good," he says.

Reed has the ambition to succeed his dad as the superintendent some day, and to help his own job down to his little brother, Grant, who is nine. Grant can have the job until Glen, who is already twelve and a half years old," decides it's his turn to mow the lawns.

Another way to recognize Reed, if not accompanied by the lawnmower, he can be recognized by his Sahara hat, decorated with the three white stars he painted on it himself. The machine he uses is familiar to almost all students by now. Reed is glad it has a motor on it, because on the Maeser building lawn he can "drown" while he mows, at least go to his bite one of those little sprinklers. "I just about go to sleep on that thing," he says.

Reed starts mowing in April or May, and keeps at it about five hours a day until school starts in the fall. "If I was a big kid, I'd do something else besides, but I just work five or six hours at this," he says.

Law mowing seems to pay pretty well. "Now I get 30 cents an hour." Reed's responsibilities are pretty big. The No. 350 machine is only five years old, and it is a lot bigger than the lad who manipulates it so expertly. Bill, who is guided by hand, the mower was impossible. "Bill" Miller, who has had little time to exercise on BYU grounds. At about a \$200 cost, Mr. Miller put a seat on the back of the mower for Reed to occupy, thus speeding up an otherwise strenuous task. The seat is from an old farm disk used on the BYU farm. The wheels attached by lead pipes, are rubber ones from an old wheelbarrow.

Reed has other things he likes to do besides mow lawns. "We had a school newspaper at school, and I quite like that," he says. He was a student at the B.Y. training school, but he'll be attending the junior high school as a seventh grader in the autumn.

The only disadvantage about maintaining BYU property is that of having to mow one's own lawns and pull weeds in one's own gardens too. Reed does it for "Mom," though, with a smile, as he looks forward to the day when he'll be the "boss" and little brother Grant or Glen will put-put-and join on the "red cutter".

other year's services. \*

William Padie, well-known Y basketball player, now a civilian in New York City, was recently elected Captain of the Beachwood Tennis club and in the New York Metropolitan Tennis League. Bill's tennis has not won him many trophies, but he is well known in the lead toward the championship. He reports that he is playing the best tennis of his life, and wants to know why he doesn't hear more about him from Union and Y. He sends greetings and best wishes to all Y friends. Bill is working for Union Carbide in the daytime and is taking a law course at Fordham University at night.

\*\*

The marriage of Blanche Jones, former Y therapist and Red Cross worker, to Lt. C. F. McCarthy of New York State was pleasant news to her many friends. McCarthy is a pilot who served both with the USAF and American Red Cross, and where she met Lt. McCarthy.

Lam Mar Becker and wife, popular "Y" students of last year send greetings to their many friends from Boston, where they are living while LamMar takes special training in insurance work. LamMar will work with his father in a well established building.

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## Midsummer Frolic Promises Afternoon, Evening of Fun

### Vet Counseling

(Continued from page 1)

The work of the man in charge of training facilities has the task of counseling employe-trainees in the various departments in order to obtain facilities for training veterans under high class conditions.

Cases for advisement by the office come from many parts of Utah, particularly from the south, and come from as far away as St. George, Moab, and Manti. Some individuals come from Salt Lake and other parts of Northern Utah, Mr. Clark said.

Veterans eligible for training under Public Law 16 are furnished their lodgings, food and transportation when coming to the center, he said.

He pointed out also that veterans under P. L. 16, who have completed the training in their chosen field are eligible to utilize the extra time on their entitlement for employment.

Mr. Clark was with the veterans administration center in Salt Lake City for a year before coming to BYU, and was president of Gilia Junior college at Thatcher, Arizona, for four years previous to that time.

### "Varieties" to Do Original Script

An original radio script written by Charles Stuart will be presented on the weekly "College Varieties"

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will come true for BYU summer students Friday afternoon and evening when fun, food, friends, and festivities get together in the Seaca playgrounds located in a Mountain setting, says Bob Klein, chairman of the student body sponsored affair.

Softball, volleyball, badminton, swimming and just plain fraternizing are on the agenda, along with community singing and dancing. Seaca will be open to all other students, and each day as pleases each student, and all should take their own lunches. Transportation will be arranged in trucks and buses. The first bus leaves from the city at 5 p.m.

For those students who are fearing of missing out on their studies, Dr. Eyring will be on hand to conduct his astronomy class, and Dr. Baliff gives assurance that students may come and go during the "Counselor" and "Marriage" class laboratory period that evening.

Arrangements are being made by the astronomy class for good weather and a full moon for the dancing which will begin at 8:30.

broadcast Thursday at 5 p.m. on Station KOVO it was announced by Chris Sanders, in charge of the summer program.

"Love on a Lookout," is Sherman Boyd as narrator, Agnes Nutter, Mr. Sanders, Jack Maples, Emma Elmer, and Grace McEwan.

Gene Taylor is directing the play, and the cast includes the students and school officials. Members of Dr. T. Earl Pardee's radio class have been presenting the program series during the summer session.

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